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My dear Friend,

There are few greater
pleasures than that of being
remembered by a friend
far away. To this plea-
sure you have added the
revival, in a vivid and beau-
tiful form, of the memory
of one highly esteemed,
and now sanctified by
death. I thank you
heartily for this double joy.
I doubt if England could
produce such a fine
portrait of George Thompson.

It is a touching & beautiful
tribute from the land
of his devoted antislav-
ery labours & achieve-
ment, and it comes
well to his friends, from
his dearest & most va-
lued friend. It is indeed
heartily welcome!

You know, by this time,
that we have plunged
into the horrors of war.
With his experience of

India, this right-seeing
Mind, to know well
that George Thompson's
voice & pen would have
been wielded to avert
this monstrous Crime.

Saw our friend Mrs.
W. Howe ten days back.
She left London with her
daughter a week ago to
spend the winter in Egypt.
Last month I spent a
fortnight with Mary Estlin,
in her home near Durham Down.

She was pretty well & busy as usual exerting all her wisdom & influence in the Anti-Slavery Cause.

We read together your speech on G.T. & also the interesting account of your preceding Anniversary.

I also spent a week with dear Harriet Lupton. She is evidently weaker than last year, but her mind is as bright & fresh. ~~She~~ She is as ready with help to human needs as ever.

Dear E. P. Nichol has visited in Sep. She is in full vigour & like a champion for freedom & truth. Often & often we spoke of you & felt you near & dear. Much also with kind regards from Mr. Day & my true love to you both, yours, Rebecca Moore.

If Gaining is worth you please give her my best love.